

THANKS FOR COMING OUT!!

National Student Say Oct. 19th

Well, no one can say that the students of UPEI are apathetic. Last Wednesday's events were smashing successes and you have yourselves to thank.

Debate in Pit - Special thanks to the UPEI Debating Society for debating the resolution "Students are an apathetic bunch" I'm glad the winners of the debate were the opposition on this resolution.

1st Annual "Great Soccer Match" - In the pouring rain on a slippery field some 40 students

played a hilarious game of soccer at MacAdam field. Players from the girls varsity team played even though they just played, and won, a game against Moncton minutes before this match. That's the spirit!! Coach of the mens's soccer team, Andy Cameron, also displayed incredible sports personship when he played in his work suit clothes and trench coat. Preety Funny Andy.

Thanks also to the mens's

soccer players (who were burdened with imposed handicaps) for making the event so much fun and to the rest of those crazed students who came out and participated. Our Mascot, the Black Panther, did some amazing work on the field too - what an animal! Athletic department donated trophy for event.

Get ready for next years match...

Post-Match Celebration - Cake & hot choco-

late followed the soccer game and we all feasted, some a little more worn out than others, in the caf. thanks Marriott Foods for preperation of the celebration food.

Mike woods Pub - Well, Mike Woods Rock N' Rolled all night long. This guy was too good. During intermission we had prize give aways of some really nice donations. Hans Connor and Jennifer Barlett have to be thanked for this Donation effort.

And that was it.. as Chairperson of the CFS/UPEI Committee, I also want to thank the committee members for their effort in planning the day for fellow UPEI students. The following is a list of donators who also gave so graciously for the cause:

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What is it Like to Live in Bernardine Hall?

By Laura Kilfoil

Bernardine Hall is getting a face lift. The rooms, walls, halls, and ceilings, have been painted. Carpets have been ripped up and replaced with tile in certain rooms. These renovations were certainly needed as in the case of room 222 when the plaster fell off the ceiling.

Many of the speedy repairs are attributed to the assessment forms drawn up by the head resident, Cathy Ronahan. Says Meredith Steves-Stratton, a resident, "I filled out my assessment form stating what was wrong and bamo - the very next morning

maintenance was in with a new showerhead, the maids put in a new shower curtain, things never moved this fast before."

More than just physical changes are underway. The residents help elections for food committee reps., frosh rep., and House President. Karen-Anne Ellsworth was elected last year for this year's term president but choose not to continue. The former Vice President Jackie Mosher won the election for President and her opponent Lorna Dicks took Jackie's former position as VP.

The House Committee oversees spirit, motivation and social activities for the Hall. This year's representatives have been quite

active since day one with meetings, initiations, organizing a year book and promoting resident life.

From the abundance of spirit and high numbers of freshettes it appears as though the residents are in for a good year; and as those involved with the residence management often say "When Marian and Bernardine have a good year the whole campus has a good year."

Life in residence can be very enjoyable, you always have a room-mate or can-mate or residence-assistant to talk to or help with assignments and it is the easiest place to meet people.

The residence tries to promote good neighborly policies to

keep the pressures of living in confined quarters down. Quiet hours and study rooms on each floor help to allow the occupants the time away from loud sterios,

TV's and endless chatter in the halls.

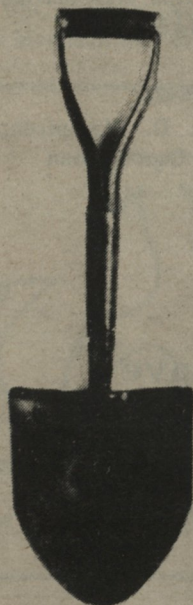
tional grants or bursary program to financially support students in need?

Progressive Conservative Party - Our government view the half billion dollars represented by the annual cost of the Canada Student Loans Program (CSLP) and other federal bursaries and scholarships as a vital means of creating opportunities for Canadians to obtain a post-secondary education. In 1987/88 alone, the CSLP will assist over 250,000 students to continue their education. In fact, since 1964, the CSLP has helped over 1.4 million Canadians benefit from post-secondary training. Yet more must be done. A consultative committee is currently working to improve our effort in making higher education accessible to all Canadians.

Liberal Party - Yes, we would support the introduction of a national grants or bursary program to support financially students in need.

New Democratic Party - We believe that a number of steps must be taken to reduce the burden of debt for students. As

we stated in response to question three, part of this must include greater funding directly for post-secondary education and a greater level of support for students. A New Democrat government would be prepared to study the possibility of moving to a system based more on grants and less on loans as part of this process. We would also negotiate to convince the provinces to improve their record of diverting funds from bursary to loan programs.



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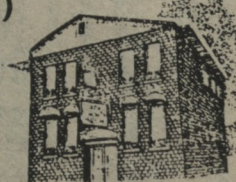
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don't have considerable outside income and can't pull tuition fees out of thin air. The real solution to this problem lies in our answers to question 1.

New Democratic Party - No, we would not encourage universities to raise tuition fees. We believe that rising tuition fees and debt loads will strongly discourage low income students from seeking a higher education. As a long term solution we would like to see an end to tuition fees, however, an immediate short term solution must include measures both to end their rapid escalation and to help students. We believe the federal government must play an important role in this by increasing its commitments for post-secondary education and by taking steps to reduce the burden on students.

Student Assistance

Question - In light of recent figures showing nearly 1 in 10 students graduating with debt loads in excess of \$10,000, would you support the introduction of a na-